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## School closure hinges on enrollment

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

Potential closure of one of four elementary schools in Romulus has school board members, parents and employees wondering what could be done to help shore up sagging enrollment.

Superintendent of Schools Carl Weiss said it's not certain a facility will close – or which one it would be – at this time, but cautioned that the sour economy could make that prospect a reality in the 2008-09 school year.

“Closing a school is something most of us find troubling, and it's something we don't want to do,” he said. “We need to prepare for that. We've had principals report to us that students have fathers or mothers that have taken jobs out of state, and that they won't be back.

“More than one has a father working somewhere like Kentucky, and the student is finishing the rest of the school year here,” he said. “You never want to close a building because it disrupts the neighborhood. But we have to prepare for the worst.”

Each Romulus elementary school educates about 300 students, according to district figures. Each facility is a kindergarten through fifth grade building.

Though there is not current plan to close a school, Weiss said an exploratory committee will be put together to look at enrollment patterns at each school in case one has to be shut down.

The Burton Center, which houses day care and early childhood development functions, will close as part of the deficit reduction plan by the end of this year, Weiss said.

“All of the functions will be moved into the elementary school facilities,” he said.

Enrollment – which is tied to state per-pupil funding – appears to be at the root of the district financial troubles.

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### Getting greener

GM Powertrain Romulus engine plant donated \$1,900 to Romulus Middle School for environmental education initiatives. The money provides chemical and biological testing equipment and surveys that students use to monitor water quality. GM has partnered with the school as part of the Rouge project Adopt-A-School program. The Rouge Education Project was started by Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit organization established in 1986, and is dedicated to promoting restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River ecosystem through education. Sharon Grandell, left, a Romulus Middle School Teacher, James Boler, Romulus Middle School Student, Lisa Parks, GM Romulus Engineer, Jasmine Johnson, Romulus Middle School student, and Phyllis Adkins, Romulus Middle School principal accepted the funding.

## Benefit will help save officer's son

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

A serious illness can be a parent's worse nightmare, especially when it involves their child.

Romulus Police Det. Joshua Monte and his wife, Jill, experienced that nightmare first hand when their son, Lucas, 4, was diagnosed with Medulloblastoma, the most common malignant brain tumor in children ages 4-10.

To help ease the burden on the parents, Monte's colleagues at the Romulus Police

Department and the fire department have donated nearly 400 hours of sick, personal and vacation time so the parents can spend time with, and tend to the medical needs of their son.

“We are so touched by the outpouring of support from these public safety departments,” said Jill Monte. “These men and women have ultimately taken personal time away from their families to help our family in a time of crises. We are incredibly thankful.”

The public safety department is taking their support of the

Monte family a step further by holding a pasta dinner fundraiser for the family on June 8.

Childhood Medulloblastoma is a disease in which benign or malignant cells form in the cerebellum, which controls movement. The origins of the cancer are unknown.

Monte's supervisor, Det. Lt. John Leacher, said parent with a sick child often face troubles that are not only emotionally taxing, but also expensive.

“What these dedicated offi-

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## City of Romulus OK's Comcast cable deal

Tanya Wildt  
Staff Writer

Romulus City Council members unanimously approved recently a local franchise agreement between the City of Romulus and Comcast Cable.

Comcast was awarded the contract due to a lack of cable provider options in the area.

The approval falls under the Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Act of 2006. The state wide legislation provides stan-

dards for cable companies that want to expand or provide services within local municipalities.

It limits what local elected officials can dictate to cable providers, however. City councils can only reject an application if it's incomplete. If they don't act on it, it goes into effect in 30 days, anyway.

“We really don't have any other choices in this particular matter,” said Councilman William Crova.

When first introduced, the bill

drew concern from local officials because it limited the control they had over access to public rights of way. They were also worried that the state-wide agreement would reduce the funding they received from cable companies. Under the previous legislation, local elected officials could negotiate with cable companies on the amount of franchise fees they would receive as well as the public, educational or governmental air time they would receive.

Remember those  
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# A 'Dynamite' crew

## Ford Motor employees help clean up hidden jewel in city

Scott Spielman  
Editor

A hidden jewel in the City of Wayne is gradually regaining its luster.

Workers from Ford Motor Co. spent a day at Dynamite Park on Wednesday, spreading woodchips, planting native flora and generally sprucing up the park that runs along the Rouge River.

"I think we're making some good progress down there," said Kurt Kuban, a Wayne resident who has coordinated the annual Rouge River Rescue Day for several years.

Rouge Rescue is set for Saturday, June 2 and will take place in Goudy Park and along Washington Trail this year, according to Kuban.

Last Wednesday, the Ford workers showed up in force for an annual community service day working on parts of the park along the river; they cleaned up debris and spread out fresh chips along the paths that were established more than four years ago.

The paths start near the end of Washington Trail Park—a paved and lighted pathway that meanders along the river—and visit some scenic vistas along the Rouge.

"This is a good project," said Carl Edmondson, one of the work-

ers on site last Wednesday.

The volunteers also took part of a major problem—a huge tree had fallen over one of the paths, presenting a barrier nearly 2 feet thick. Larry Powell and Mike Sowles battled that barrier, eventually working their way through it after more than two hours.

"It was a big tree," Powell said. "It was probably more than I should've taken on with the little chainsaw I had, but it all worked out."

Others, like Job Bailey, were there all day transporting woodchips from piles distributed by Wayne DPW crews along the path. His colleagues said he took more trips with the wheel barrel than anyone else.

"I lost count at eight... hundred," Bailey joked. He's a regular with the program.

On June 2, efforts will turn to other portions of the Rouge Watershed.

In the parking lot at city hall, a natural filtration basin system was installed when the parking lot was redeveloped more than two years ago. The plants in the catch basins, though, have become overrun with invasive species, Kuban said.

"They've got to come out of there," he said.

Howard Aldrich, the city enforcement officer, is also a master gardener. He'll run that portion



Alex Lile (left) and Jim Mazzola were two of the 30 volunteers from Ford Motor Co. to work at Dynamite Park on Wednesday.

of the operation, telling volunteers which plants can stay and which have to be torn out.

Volunteers will perform similar work along Washington Trail, too.

"There are a couple of nice wetlands in the park, but they're hard to see because of thick growing invasive plants," Kuban said.

"Once we get those out, the trail will offer better viewing people who use the park and it'll benefit native plants and wildflowers."

Sign up will take place at about 9 a.m. at Goudy Park. Volunteers will work until about 1 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come down and help.



A large weeping willow tree blocked the pathway until volunteers Larry Powell and Mike Sowles cut their way through it.

# Sweet beauties sought

The Belleville National Strawberry Festival is looking for singers of all ages to compete in the annual "Strawberry Idol" contest.

The competition features three divisions during the event on June 17. The junior division for ages 12 and under starts at 1 p.m.; the teen division for ages 13-19 starts at 3 p.m. and the adults category for 20-year-olds and older starts at 5 p.m. on the main entertainment stage of the festival.

The first place winners in each division will be awarded a two-hour professional studio recording session provided by Talent Live Studios in Canton. The second and third place winners in each division will each receive a one-hour recording session.

The first place winner in each division will also qualify to compete and represent

the Belleville National Strawberry Festival at the Michigan State Fair karaoke finals. The Michigan State Fair contestant admission package will be sponsored by the Belleville National Strawberry Festival.

First, second and third place division winners will then be invited to participate in the Michigan State Fair Talent Showcase on the main stage band shell. The Michigan State Fair will sponsor an admission package for each place winner.

Registration and a \$20 entry fee are required. Forms and complete contest rules are available at: the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce/Belleville National Strawberry Festival office, located at 248 Main St. in Belleville, Talent Live Studios or online at [www.nationalstrawberryfest.com](http://www.nationalstrawberryfest.com) or email [MainStEnt@aol.com](mailto:MainStEnt@aol.com).

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# Group seeks young campers for summer fun

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

The Western Wayne County YWCA is offering summer camp for children residing throughout the area.

Camp will take place from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. from June 18 until Aug. 30 at Heritage Park in Taylor, 12111 Pardee Road. Parents are invited to register children for the entire camp or on a weekly or daily basis. Sibling discounts are also available, said Erin Evans, the com-

munications director of the YWCA.

"All children in the 20 communities that make up Western Wayne County are invited to take part in the camp," said Evans. "This year, we already have about 30 children signed up, and we're looking to expand on that number. Last year, we had about 35 children."

Recruitment for camp had been difficult for the YWCA until the activity was moved to centrally located Taylor last year, Evans said. She expects the turnout to

be high this year.

"We're hoping to get more children from the surrounding area this year," she said.

The organization has targeted children ages 6-15. Each week of camp will have a different theme that includes activities and crafts. Camp activities include swimming, basketball, games, scavenger hunts, science experiments, arts and crafts, field trips and a talent show.

The YWCA has a special offer for youth ages 12 to 15. They can sign up to participate in the

Counselor-in-Training (CIT) Program, which is designed to offer them an opportunity to learn the basics of camp counseling, Evans said.

The CIT program gives participants a head start on developing job skills, such as communication, leadership and decision-making, as well as understanding the importance of responsibility.

Teenagers will receive American Red Cross CPR and First Aid Certifications. Space is limited for this program, and children are urged to sign up

early.

For parents who work a challenging schedule, before and after care is available.

The Western YWCA is headquartered on Michigan Avenue in Inkster, but offers activities throughout the region.

Sign-up packets will be available to all interested parents next week at headquarters, located at 26729 Michigan Ave.

For more information or to register, call the YWCA Western Wayne County Camp Department at (313) 561-4110 ext. 14.

## News in brief

### Summer reading program announced

Students of all ages are invited to escape this summer to interesting places through the time-honored tradition of reading.

The Romulus Public Library summer reading program will begin June 4. Activities are designed to appeal to students of all ages. The program will continue until July 31.

Registration will begin on June 4.

Programs will begin June 19 when musician Beverly Myers presents "The Music Lady Presents: The Musical Mystery Tour," at 1 p.m.

All other activities will also take place at 1 p.m. on the following dates:

June 27 - The M.J. Cooper Puppet Show;

July 3 - Basic Yoga Postures with Erica;

July 11 - Storyteller Tonya Dallas will spin tales about Anansi the spider;

July 17 - Chris Measzros, the man of 1,000 voices, presents, "It's a Mystery";

July 25 - The Super Science Program will provide experiments for students; and

July 31 - Awards presentation for students who read the most.

For more information about the summer reading program, call the Romulus Public Library at (734) 942-7589.

### Inkster police auction is on June 9

The annual Inkster police auction will take place on Saturday, June 9.

This year, appliances, stereo equipment, exercise equipment, bicycles, television sets, clothing, DVDs and computer hardware and software forfeited during drug raids will be on sale in the parking lot of the Inkster Police Station.

All items for sale will be on display for public inspection from 8:30-9 a.m. Bidding begins at 9 a.m. sharp.

The police station is located on River Park Drive and Inkster Road, near the old city hall building.

For more information, call the Inkster Police Department at (313) 569-9850.

## Schools

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The district schools of choice program, which allows out-of-district students to enroll in the schools, will be expanded from two elementary schools to three, and also to the seventh grade, Weiss said. The district will recruit students for 15 days in June.

Board President Celeste Roscoe said closing an elementary school is a worst-case scenario for the district.

Roscoe said she'd like to start

looking at uses for the Burton Center, however.

"I think it could be used for something good in the community," she said. "I'd like to see it rented out before we up and sell it. We also have to be careful about selling it - I don't think anyone wants to see a charter school go in - and that would be my concern."

A lot of what happens with the potential closure will depend on what happens in June with the schools of choice push, said Weiss.

"We're looking for more students, but not a huge number," he said.

## Cancer

FROM PAGE 1

cers and firefighters have done by donating times is offer peace of mind and comfort to the

Monte family as they seek medical treatment for their son. In our department, officers continue to inquire about Josh's situation."

Though Romulus officers carry insurance through the city that pays for most medical

expenses, unforeseen costs that must be paid are difficult for any family to shoulder, Leacher said.

The Montes have been hit with many of these costs, such as medical co-pays, home care procedures, deductibles, prescriptions, and unpaid parking and

lodging.

The benefit dinner will take place from 5-9 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 19109 Craig St. in New Boston. Cash and check donations will be accepted at the door.

Donations will also be accept-

ed for the Lucas Monte Cancer Fund in person or by mail at the Public Service Credit Union, 7665 Merriman Road, Romulus, Mich. 48174.

For more information, call Terri at (734) 642-8298 or John at (734) 216-7153.

## 'Thunder' rolls into Belleville

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Staff Writer

Memories of veterans past and present will come rolling through Belleville this Memorial Day.

The fourth annual "Rolling Thunder" event will start at 1 p.m. on Monday with a ride through Belleville. Riders will start at the Wayne County Community College and end at the Veteran's Memorial on High Street. All riders are welcome, according to Kathie Steigerwald, organizer of the event.

"It's Memorial Day: a day to honor all our soldiers of today and in the past," she said. "I come from a big military family. My brother, sister, son and my dad were all in the military so it's an honor for me to do work like this for what the celebration should be."

"With all our soldiers—especially today—every time you turn on the news we're losing soldiers so it's important to know what Memorial Day really is," she added. "It's not just a day to bar-

beque and celebrate the start of summer, it's a day we remember those who have or are at this very moment serving our country."

Last year, about 200 riders joined in the event, Steigerwald said. She hopes this year will be just as big to mirror the national event in Washington D.C. for the men and women who served and sacrificed for freedom.

"The experience is a feeling of pride and honor for our veterans," said Mary Martinez, grief coordinator at Brown Family Center. "It's exciting to hear the bikes come into Belleville."

Registration and line-up will take place at 11 a.m. at the college. Bikers will then ride out of the college, go south to East Huron River Drive, then west to Haggerty Road up to Bemis Road, then west on Bemis to Rawsonville Road, north on Rawsonville Road up to the south service drive, back up the I-94 Service Drive to Haggerty Road, then west on East Huron River Drive past the Brown Funeral Home to Main Street, then north

on Main Street and end at High Street.

After the ride, a memorial service will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial at Horizon Park, across from the Grace Baptist Church in Belleville. It will coincide with the dedication of the World War II Memorial in Washington and will include the reading of names of past veterans.

"We want to honor the veterans in the Belleville area, too," said Martinez. "If anyone has any names they want read during the event, they can contact us and have their name added to our list."

"We want people to look forward to this event. It's a big positive for the Belleville area," she added.

The cost is \$10 for riders, which includes a "Thunder Rolls in Belleville" pin. Proceeds and all other donations will go to local veterans and their families.

For more information, to participate in the event or to donate, contact Steigerwald or Martinez at (734) 697-5090.



## Collecting dimes

The GM Romulus Engine plant employees have a long-standing tradition of working together to make things better in the Romulus community. Recently, plant employees came together and raised \$6,000 for the March of Dimes in support of the organization's work in saving premature babies and preventing future premature births. Fundraising this year was nearly double the amount of the plant's donation in 2006, and efforts included raffle drawings, gate collections, personal sponsorships and luncheons in the plant. Pictured here (left to right) are: Tom Haire, UAW Romulus Employee, Theresa Wootton, plant communications manager, Bob Crumley, UAW Local 163 Shop Chairman, Ann Swope, UAW Romulus employee and Miké Anderson, Romulus Engine personnel director.



# OPINION

## Not just a road trip

Ah, Memorial Day. Roads clogged with holiday travelers, barbecues belching fragrant smoke, empty office buildings standing silent behind flags at half-mast—and parades meandering in front of sparse crowds. Once again we approach this holiday that some hold sacred, but many more merely look forward to as an extra day of rest or a chance to spend a little more time away from home. There are many theories about the origination of Memorial Day—which was originally called Decoration Day. Several towns boast about being the first place it was celebrated, but there is also evidence that groups decorated the graves of soldiers at the end of May during the Civil War.

We all know that that President Lyndon Johnson made it official in May of 1966, but perhaps it had many beginnings, it was one of those grass roots efforts we often hear about that grew into a national day of dignified mourning. It's easy to lose sight of the reason behind the holiday in today's hectic society where we are more prone to pay attention to what's going on in our immediate vicinity, rather than looking at the big picture or reflecting on what brought us to this point.

We shouldn't take the easy road, though. This is a holiday that will hold increasing significance to more and more people as the war in Iraq continues and casualties mount. For them it will not be about getting together with the family to play volleyball or badminton while munching on barbecued chicken. It won't be about taking a day to sleep in and forgetting about the hassles at the office. It won't be about taking a trip up north, choking on record gas prices in the process.

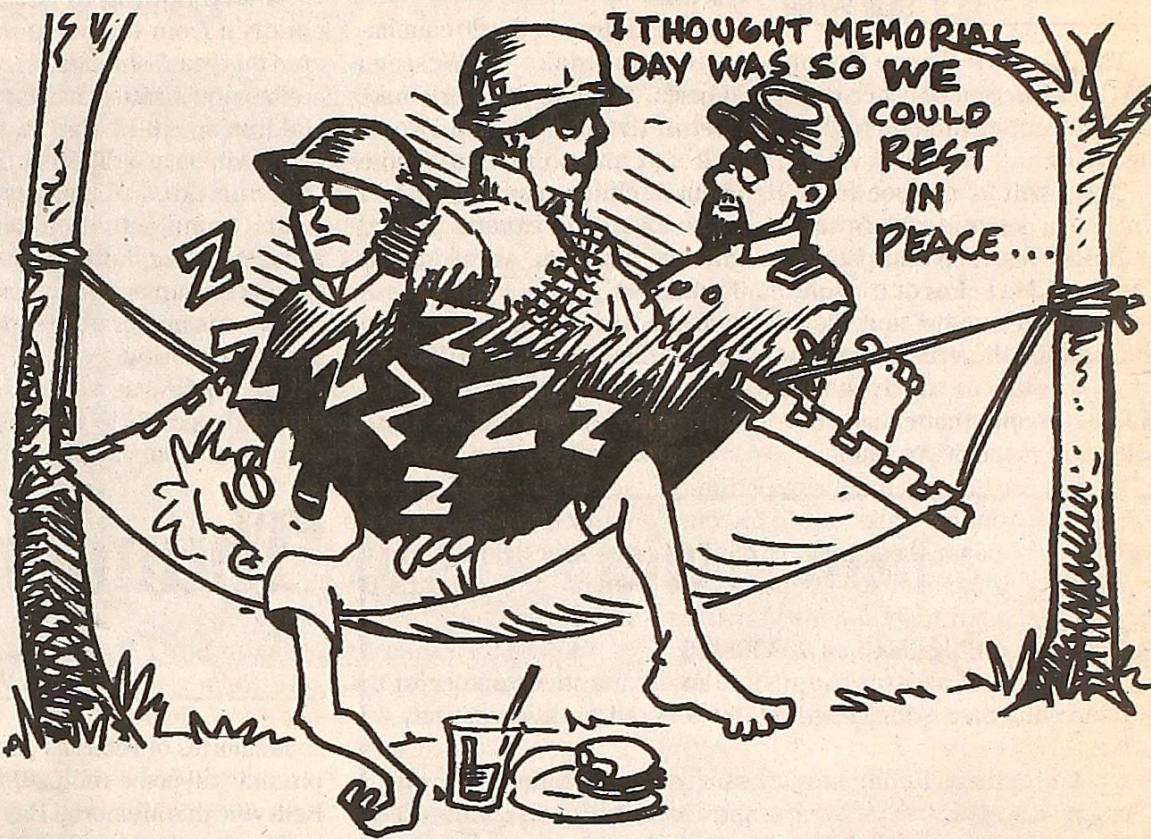
It will be about remembrance. It will be about honoring those they knew that sacrificed their lives for their country, either in the current conflict or the many that came before. That's important to remember, not only this weekend, but throughout the year.

It's important to take time on Monday—no matter where we are and what we're doing—to remember the reason we're not at work or at home, why our usual routine has shifted a little, why there's a somber resonance in the air. It's a day set aside for all Americans to come together and honor those who gave everything for the land they loved.

## Know your boundaries

Members of the Van Buren Public School board decided last week to postpone a decision on boundary changes that would affect several schools. This late in the school year, it was probably a good decision for the short term, but it brings up long-term concerns about the leadership on the board. The board has studied the issue for about a year now. They know that the change in population has shifted the majority of the students from the south side of the district to the north side of it. When these changes occur, they have to react in order to ensure that students get the best education possible. That can happen only when the population is evenly distributed throughout the district schools, ensuring that none are overcrowded or underutilized. Boundary changes are a necessary difficulty in districts that serve growing communities. The need for them is difficult to predict, since there's no way to guarantee new families will move into areas with less crowded schools.

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## Call me confused in Wayne

There's one thing I don't understand about the budget process in the City of Wayne.

Wayne City Council members approved the budget for the 2007-2008 fiscal year at their last meeting—on their second attempt. At the same meeting, they set a public hearing for the approval of the budget for the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), which will take place at the city council meeting on June 5.

The DDA had not hosted their public hearing on their proposed budget when the overall city budget was approved last Tuesday, either. That happened this week.

Why is this a concern? Well, the city takes \$5.1 million from the \$6.1 million DDA budget to balance its own books. City officials have said they can defend that—it goes to pay for services provided within the DDA district, which stretches along Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road and includes the Ford Motor plants.

Without that \$5.1 million, the general fund would be in dire shape. So what would happen if, after the city budget is approved, the DDA board didn't approve theirs? What if they didn't want to give about 82 percent of their budget to the city?

The answer is that that won't happen. That's part of the issue in Wayne. Our city leaders are always talking about the progress we're making here. It's not going as fast as

we'd like, they'll say, but we're moving ahead.

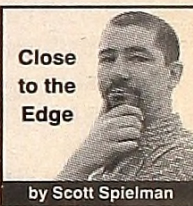
The reason it's not going as fast as they'd like is because our DDA isn't as proactive as any other DDA board I've come across. Everywhere else I've gone, they meet monthly—at least. They plan. They brainstorm. They come up with ideas for improvements. Most of those DDA authorities don't have anywhere near the budget that the City of Wayne DDA does, either.

The city also ran into another difficulty last week, when they wanted to postpone the approval of the budget to deal with the theater issue—and couldn't. The charter dictates that they had to approve it at the second meeting in May.

So why, then, host the public hearing for it on the same day? There are very few benefits to waiting until the last minute to get something accomplished.

The very assumption that this will go off like this without a hitch is to me an indication that public input isn't that important in the process.

I know there are plenty of study sessions and residents are welcome to provide input then. There's no reason, though, why the public hearing couldn't be scheduled in advance of the necessary adoption date, to allow the council to react to last minute input. It might mean getting things done earlier in the year, but there's nothing wrong with that, either.



Close to the Edge

by Scott Spielman

## The buck stops with the taxpayers

Officials in Wayne were ecstatic when 909 people showed up at the polls this month to approve a new tax for road improvements.

Al Haidous, the mayor, said, "I can't be any prouder in my life to see the citizens come together at time like this to say 'yes.' It tells you what kind of community it is."

Haidous and city leaders were desperate to fix their worn out roads, which have not been treated kindly since the last road millage expired more than a decade ago. The majority clearly saw a benefit in paying extra taxes for the next 25 years to ensure a smoother ride.

If you travel those teeth breaking roads west into Canton Township, you will find officials in a similar predicament but with a slightly different attitude.

When it comes to funding street repairs, townships and cities are worlds apart. Wayne is directly accountable for maintaining 52 miles of pavement. Canton is responsible for none of its roads.

Every major route in Canton is owned by the cash-strapped county (Lilley, Sheldon, Canton Center, Beck, Haggerty and Morton Taylor roads) or the cash-strapped state (Michigan Avenue, Ford Road). The rest of the streets are private, overseen by

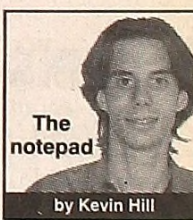
the cash-strapped subdivisions. Roads, roads everywhere. And not a dime to spend.

Supervisor Tom Yack has been suggesting for some time that Canton will have to eventually pay for road improvements, but he's not ready to ask voters for a new tax to do it.

Firstly, there are more pressing transportation issues, such as intersection congestion. Canton took matters into its own hands a few years ago by reducing part of the public safety millage and dedicating it to intersection expansions and improvements—work they knew the county was responsible for but couldn't fund completely.

The intersection program's in its infancy, but it looks to have changed things for the better at some former pinch points.

Building on its successes, the committee that rated and ranked the intersections expanded recently and plans to get busy analyzing not just intersections, but all Canton roads. That analysis, when it happens could reveal the true scope of the problem in Canton.



The notepad

by Kevin Hill

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# Relay for Life to honor area residents touched by cancer

The American Cancer Society will host a community-wide celebration of life at the Relay for Life of Belleville on June 2.

The relay is the society's signature event that generates funds and awareness of cancer research and patient programs. For 24 hours, teams of friends, family and co-workers camp-out and take turns walking the track. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times to remind people that cancer never sleeps, according to the organization.

"Relay For Life is a unique opportunity for people from all walks of life to come together and honor those that are battling the disease, remember loved ones lost to cancer and band together in their fight against cancer," said Cheryl Gniewek, community representative for the American Cancer Society Metro-Detroit Area Service Center.

Participating cancer survivors are given commemorative pins or sashes to wear as they lead a special Victory Lap around the track in honor of their triumph over cancer. The Victory Lap will start at 10 a.m. to begin the event.

"The Victory Lap is one of the most moving experiences of my life," said participant Sheralee Renton. "Each year I'm overwhelmed by the crowds of people who surround the track cheering on survivors. It reminds me that I'm not alone in my fight against cancer."

The relay event will also include a luminaria ceremony after sundown. Luminaria are small candlelit bags decorated with the names of people who have faced cancer. The lit bags then line the track often into the morning hours, organizers said.

"The sight of the luminaria glowing in the darkness is breathtaking," said

Renton. "The luminaria ceremony brings to light the impact cancer has had on our community and inspires us to do everything possible to find a cure."

This year the Relay For Life celebrates 20 years. As the society's signature event, the relay has been bringing cancer survivors and anyone touched by the disease together since 1985. The first Relay For Life was held in Tacoma, Washington when its founder—Dr. Gordy Klatt—decided to run for 24 hours at his local high school track with the idea that cancer never sleeps. Klatt raised about \$27,000 for the American Cancer Society and invited teams of friends and families to join him in the future.

Today, more than 4,000 communities across America host their own Relay For Life. The event has generated more than \$1 billion for the fight against cancer.

Donations can be made to the Belleville Relay For Life by visiting [www.acsevents.org/relay/mi/belleville](http://www.acsevents.org/relay/mi/belleville). Relay online is used as a fundraising tool, as well as a means of raising awareness regarding types of cancer and information about programs and services offered by the American Cancer Society.

To reserve a spot for the victory lap, contact Renton at (734) 699-5232 or [srenton@comcast.net](mailto:srenton@comcast.net) by tomorrow. Luminaria are available for the event by contacting Renton, too. They will also be available at the event. All donations received from the luminaria are used to fund the American Cancer Society's mission of research, education, advocacy and service.

For information about entering a team in Relay For Life, contact Gniewek at (248) 483-4348 or [cheryl.gniewek@cancer.org](mailto:cheryl.gniewek@cancer.org). For more information anytime, call 1 (800) ACS-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

## Roads

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But is Yack pushing for a road tax like his counterpart in Wayne?

"I have no vested interest either way," he said.

In other words: if people want to pay for road fixes, great.

"If people voted no—it's their money," he said.

Yack's seeming indifference probably stems from taxpayer mentality, which seems to shift from community to community, from election to election.

"The question is, does the general public see the same need?" Yack said. "In these times, you think they're going to sign up to pay extra millage?"

"Wayne just did. It's hard to predict the way people are going to react."

One can see how it would be a tough sell. Despite the poor economy, the average dri-

ver may feel Canton streets have too many orange barrels as it is. Last year there was state or county work done on heavily traveled portions of Ford and Warren. Plans in store for this year include major work on the ramp to Michigan Avenue from I-275, an expansion of Lilley north of Ford and the completion of a bridge replacement on Ford by the state. Add in this year's intersection fixes start this summer they will create an impression that there's plenty of money to pour into roads.

Of course, that's not true. The backups from the projects may draw drivers' ire, but they are relatively few in light of the fixes and expansions needed. More roads are breaking down across the region, and the pool of dollars to pay for fixes isn't increasing.

Any tries for road tax here in the township are a long way off, if they ever happen. That much is clear. But don't be surprised if you start to hear more hints that, sooner or later, the buck will have to stop with Canton.

kind of change is proposed, it is bound to make somebody angry. There's no way to please everyone with these necessary decisions.

That doesn't mean they should be put off, though. It's better to plan ahead, set aside plenty of time for public input and make the best decision possible.

The school board scuffled a little by not making the changes last week. Since the end of the school year is imminent—and opportunities to give the impacted families time to plan is short—they might as well put the issue off for another year.

We hope students won't suffer in the interim.

## Schools

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In fact, boundary changes are probably the most difficult decisions school boards have to make. They cut to the heart of what impacts families—their children's education and their overall sense of community.

The good news in this is that when parents show their concern or anger, it shows how connected they are to their local schools.

The bad news is that no matter what

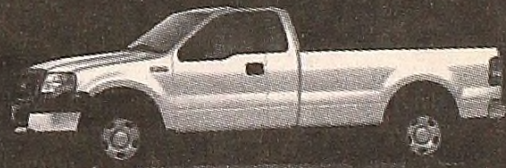
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# Speak up Chinese language program OK'd

Andrea King  
Staff Writer

Kindergarten students who speak Chinese as a second or third language?

That may soon be the case at Tyler Elementary School in Belleville.

Dr. Linda Olson, director of personnel for the Van Buren School District, told members of the board of education that this "immersion" program is an opportunity to bring foreign language to elementary students and provide both Eastern and Western education.

"In one classroom I visited in Lansing, I saw kindergarteners having conversations with each other in English and Chinese and these were students coming from all types of nationalities and backgrounds," she said. "It's easier for students to learn this at a earlier age because they're developing their listening capacity, which is more difficult to do at older ages."

"The goal is to take the strengths from both countries and bring them together to develop world studies," she added.

According to officials, the rise of China presents new economic, political and social realities that demand greater U.S. engagement at every level. As the foundation of the engagement, the U.S. urgently needs to raise the number of Americans who can demonstrate a functional proficiency in Chinese.

As the most enduring world civilization, China has a major international cultural presence in literature, cuisine, music, film, dance, art, religion and philosophy, drawing on its tremendous heritage to enrich

the present, officials said.

"We know how important it's going to be for world economy to interact with other people; it's the fastest growing economy right now," said Olson. "We also have foreign language as a graduation requirement at the high school level, too. I anticipate foreign language will soon become a requirement at the elementary level, as well."

Parents would have the option to enroll their children in this program, but Olson said she believes this program will be well attended.

"If we look at the world economy, I would think that parents would want that added advantage," said Olson.

"The only way to learn is through immersion and, if you continue at a later time with language it will only further education," said Ralph Nodwell, vice-president of the school board.

Surrounding schools who currently have the program include: the Bay City Public Schools, the Cornerstone School in Detroit, M.L. King High School in Detroit, Post Oak Elementary School and St. Andrew's Episcopal School.

In Van Buren, the program will start as a pilot and, if it goes well the program could be expanded into other elementary schools.

"Many schools are looking at total immersion of a third language," said Nodwell. "I think parents should be proud and privileged to have this offered."

There will be no additional costs to the district because of an upcoming retirement of a kindergarten teacher at Tyler Elementary.



## Heroes are honored

Two Belleville residents were honored recently for their help in the capture of an area teen who attempted to steal donation jars from Paula's Home Cookin' restaurant in Belleville. Diana "Kim" Newell and Steve Place were awarded a "Making a Difference" plaque from the Belleville Police Department. Newell, a waitress at Paula's, said it was just a 'natural instinct' to go after the boy when the incident occurred earlier this year. Paul Libke, owner of the restaurant, said, "Half the restaurant emptied out to go after him and they got him and the money back." Place helped in the incident by tackling the suspect to the ground so the arrest could be made, according to Police Chief Gene Taylor. "We thank them both for their help in making a difference," Taylor said.



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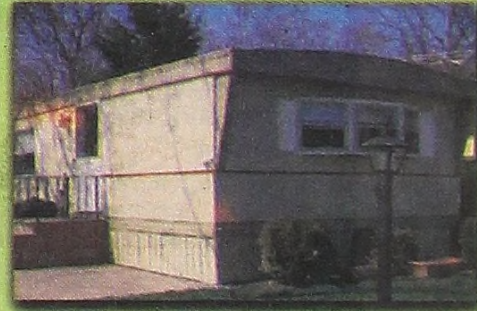
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# THE SCENE

## Summer of disappointing sequels continues with

# SHREK THE THIRD

Reviewed By  
Scott Spielman  
Editor



Once upon a time, there was a charming fairy tale about a gruff Ogre who saved a princess.

You won't find that charming fairy tale in theaters this year, though, you'll only find a lukewarm replacement in *Shrek 3*.

The story starts in Far Far Away, where the king (John Cleese)—still in frog form after developments at the end of *Shrek 2*—is about to croak, literally.

He tells the afore-mentioned ogre, Shrek (Mike Myers) that he is next in line for the throne. Shrek isn't too keen on that because, he says, an ogre can't be king. One might think it's in the same concept that ran through the first two films—an ogre can't save the princess, an ogre can't fit in with the princess' family or live Happily Ever After—but it's not. Shrek no longer acts like an ogre; he's just a big green creature with none of the implied menace or short temper that made him so likeable in the first two films.

Instead Shrek, along with his two faithful companions Donkey (voiced by Eddie

Murphy) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas) goes off in search of Princess Fiona's (Cameron Diaz) cousin, young Artie Pendragon (Justin Timberlake).

Their quest takes them to a medieval high school, where they find teens talking like valley girls and jousting like jocks. Artie, of course, is the school loser.

In the meantime, dire happenings have taken place back in the kingdom. Prince Charming (Rupert Everett), has assembled a host of fairy tale victims and staged a coup, imprisoning Fiona along with Snow White, Rapunzel and Sleeping Beauty. After *Shrek 2*, Charming has been forced to perform in bad dinner theater productions—one of the high points in an otherwise drab film. He means to put on his greatest production of all, where he will kill Shrek and claim the kingdom for his own.

## I liked this movie

I liked this movie. I thought it was as good as the last one. I liked the part where the ship crashed and Puss got all wet and fluffy.



Kid's  
Corner

by Henry Spielman

Shrek's dream about the out of control babies was funny, too. It looked like fun when they were sliding in the mud at the end.

It was funny when Donkey and Puss changed bodies and Donkey said: "I feel all nasty!"

Gingy was funny when he said "The only thing you're king of is king of the stupids!" He pooped a gumdrop, too.

I liked this movie a lot.

*Shrek 3* isn't a bad film, it just doesn't measure up to the first two. The animation is better, making the visuals breathtaking, but there's not enough script to go along with it. There are a few sight gags mixed in, some in-jokes for the parents and gross out scenes for the children, but that's about it.

The sidekicks were the stronger parts of the first two films, but they see less screen time in the sequel—except for Gingy, who is at his sarcastic best. I wonder if a spinoff film is in the works for him?

Another Monty Python alum, Eric Idle, joins Cleese as a confused Merlin. He does an adequate job with what he's given, and

it's always a pleasure to hear his voice, anyway.

It all adds up to a disappointing installment of the popular series. Children will no doubt like it, but I think they're entitled to more than a mere place holder.

## The Condemned probes question of limits of 'entertainment'

Lester L. Holmes, Jr.  
Staff Writer

You have the opportunity to see 10 convicted murderers fight to the death on a remote South Pacific island through the power of the Internet. Would you watch?

That's the moral question of *The Condemned*, a movie directed and written by Scott Wiper for World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) Films.

The story starts out as wealthy television/web producer Ian Breckel (Robert Mammone) creates a fight to the death tourna-

ment consisting of 10 of the most notorious and vicious killers in the world. The inmates are told that the winner will have a chance at a new life. The catch is only one must survive.

The fight is ready to begin when he loses his contestant from the Middle East. Luckily, he is tipped-off about a possible replacement that is locked up in an El Salvador prison.

Breckel quickly changes his mind about the Iranian contestant when he sees Jack Conrad (Stone Cold Steve Austin) beat him to a pulp through a web cam

feed. Realizing that the perceived hatred of Americans abroad would increase his viewers, Breckel decides to bring Conrad to the island.

The condemned prisoners are then spread to various parts of the deserted island with thousands of cameras recording their every move.

With alliances being formed and traps at every corner, Conrad works to get off the island and contact FBI officials who are looking for their location. I'm not trying to give away too much, but Conrad isn't exactly a convicted

killer.

As the fight for life turns gory, several members of Breckel's crew demand an end to the carnage, including his girlfriend, played by Tory Mussett.

Despite their protest, the show goes on even after the brutal assault on a husband and wife team of South American killers.

As word of the tournament spreads through Internet chat rooms, millions of people pay the \$50 fee to view the fight live on their computers. A perfect mix of technology, greed and bloodshed that has more viewers than the

Super Bowl.

The acting isn't Academy Award quality nor is it an All-Star cast of A-list actors. However the message of the film resonates and challenges audience members to think.

In an age of YouTube and reality shows, how far will society go for entertainment? Is it all right to dehumanize those who commit heinous acts? How do we control and monitor Internet activity?

Society must answer these questions or we may be the ones who are condemned.



# THE SCENE

## Local woman's novel tells of love gone wrong

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

Women have a lot to say when love goes bad; but sometimes, it takes a long time to get those words onto paper.

That's the odyssey Marsha Jenkins-Sanders, an Inkster-born author and songwriter who's contemporary romance *The Other Side of Through* (Strebtor Books/Simon & Schuster, \$14), took when she divorced R & B crooner Keith Washington several years ago.

Her book, she explained at a launch party in Inkster Saturday, was finally completed after 10 years, and seven re-writes. Jenkins-

Sanders stops short of saying the book is based on the circumstances of her divorce, but said much of what she felt during that time in her life is tucked neatly into the 222 pages.

"I really lost myself in the process (of the marriage and divorce)," said Jenkins-Sanders, who graduated from Inkster High School as a salutatorian in 1972. "I stayed in the relationship way too long; it took some time for me to leave. I realized it years later that it was a book."

The book follows Katlyn Kincaid, who has been married to Justin, who has found success as an entertainer. Two years into the couple's marriage, cracks begin to emerge - in the form of a former exotic dancer named Nikki - and Katlyn finds herself going through all of the emotions involved in severing the relationship.

"Through" is Jenkins-Sanders first novel, but she has been writing for many years. Mostly, her writing has been in the music industry - she penned Washington's biggest hit, "Kissing You," from his 1991 album, "Make Time for Love." She has received honors for her musical talents, including recognition from ASCAP for publishing many successful R & B hits.

Jenkins-Sanders said writing a book is the outflow of

writing songs.

"It's a natural extension," she said. "Writing a novel came natural to me."

The author was signed to Strebtor, a special imprint of Simon & Schuster, in 2005.

The contemporary romance genre was created by publishers to introduce that specific form of fiction to younger readers. In the past, romances novels have taken place in far away places, and often in another time (think Barbara Taylor-Bradford). But contemporary novels stick with real-life situations.

Jenkins-Sanders said the genre is evolving to include a sub-genre that targets African American readers.

"(Publishers) are looking for young, African American writ-

ers," she said. "They're looking for our perspective."

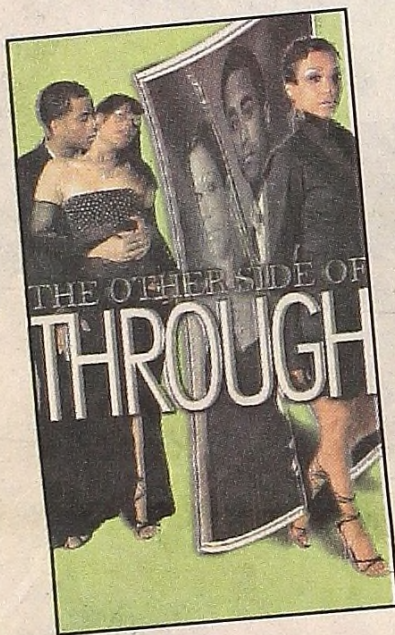
With a day job as a recruitment specialist for an alternative school, Jenkins-Sanders is remarried with two young sons and lives in Westland.

She is working on another novel, tentatively entitled, "Jealousy: A Strange Company

Keeper."

Now that the book is officially launched, Jenkins-Sanders wants other women with a desire to write to get busy.

"My book collected dust for a long time," she said. "I literally had to dust off the manuscript. I would tell people they should dust off their dreams, too."



Marsha Jenkins-Sanders

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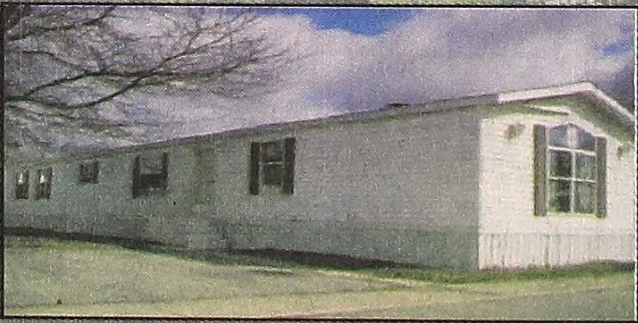
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# SPORTS



Nick Kolbow (left), Jasen Turnbull, Jack Dalton and Habib Khan and Mike Kolbow will head to state competition on June 2 as the Northville Mustang 3,200-meter relay team.

## Northville speedsters head to states

Scott Spielman  
Editor

The Northville Mustangs placed second out of 15 schools Friday at the regional track meet at Milford High School. Pinckney won with 135.5 points. Northville scored 84.5.

"We lost to a very good Pinckney team who have been

state cross country champions the last two years," said Northville Coach Scott Szukaitis.

Even so, the Mustangs had several athletes qualify for the state meet. They are: in the 1600 relay: Habib Khan, Jasen Turnbull, Nick Kolbow, and Cavan Corcoran, whose 3:26 finish gave him second place

on Friday.

In the 3200 relay, Khan, Turnbull, Kolbow and Jack Dalton earned their way to the next round. Dalton set a new school record with a 7:57.07 finish—good for first place on Friday.

In the pole vault, Mike Yassay topped 14 feet, giving him first place.

110H and 300H: Corcoran ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14.28—just 0:00.08 off the school record. His 39.22 in the 300-meter hurdles earned him second place in both events and qualified him for the state competition.

800 Turnbull won the 800-meter with 1:55.98; Kolbow came in sixth (1:58.76). Turnbull also earned second place in the 1600-meter (4:22.27).

Other athletes finished with fine performances but did not qualify, according to Szukaitis. Evan Gerish just missed qualifying in the 110H with a time of 15.01, just .01 second over the qualifying time. He still fin-



Mike Yassay took first place at the regional meet last weekend and will head to the state competition on June 2, too.

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## Fielding winners Wildcats peaking at the right time

Scott Spielman  
Editor

The Plymouth Wildcats earned another victory on the baseball field this week.

Coach Chuck Adams said pitching helped defeat the Livonia Franklin Patriots, 5-0.

Sophomore Brian Lineberry pitched his second shutout of the season, fanning five.

"Brad continually got the first pitch over for a strike which enabled him to utilize his off-

speed pitches more often," said Adams.

"When he's able to do that, he's tough to beat," he added.

Lineberry is 3-1 on the year. The Wildcats provided plenty of offense for the young hurler, too.

They scored three in the second and added another in the third before they tacked on an insurance run in the fifth.

The Wildcats were 12-12-1 heading into the Gibraltar Carlson Invite last weekend.

Sean Sciba took the loss for

the Patriots. Livonia Franklin fell to 6-18.

**Plymouth 6, Walled Lake Western 6**

Rain robbed the Wildcats of another victory last week. Plymouth and Central were tied at six going into the top of the seventh inning, according to Adams. They scored three runs, but the bottom half of the inning was rained out. No make up date has been announced.

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## Quest for the cup Whalers off to rough start

Renee White  
Staff Writer

The Plymouth Whalers got off to a bad start in the Memorial Cup tournament on Friday.

The Whalers, champions of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), kicked off the first game of the tournament against the Vancouver Giants of the Western Hockey League (WHL). The lead switched hands several times, but the Giants had a 4-3 advantage when it mattered most—at the end of overtime.

Spencer Machacek scored first for Vancouver with a power play goal at 5:41 of the first period. Brendan Mikkelsen and Mario Bliznak assisted.

Plymouth answered Machecek's goal two minutes later when James Neal scored a power play goal from Daniel Ryder and Steve Ward.

The game wasn't tied for long; Milan Lucic retaliated less than a

minute later with an even-strength goal from Michal Repik.

Neal scored again in the second period. He netted a power play goal from Evan Brophey and Tom Sestito halfway through the period.

Three minutes later, Lucic put Vancouver on the scoreboard again with a goal from Repik and Wacey Rabbit.

Plymouth tied it late in the second with a goal from Ryan McGinnis. Sestito and Jared Boll assisted on the power play goal.

Kenndal McArdle scored the Giants' game-winner from J.D. Watt just five minutes into the extra period.

Michal Neuvirth made 33 saves for the Whalers. Tyson Sexsmith made 30 saves for the Giants in front of a crowd of 13,428 at the Pacific Coliseum.

The Whalers played the Medicine Hat Tigers of the WHL

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## Lady Mustangs win 3, capture division crown

Renee White  
Staff Writer

The Northville High School softball team went 3-0 last week, beating Canton, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western.

Friday's 3-0 win over Canton improved the Lady Mustangs to 23-5-1 overall and gave them the WLAA Western Division Championship title, which they'll share with Plymouth High School.

The game was scoreless going into the eighth inning, but Sarah Rounsifer hit a three-run homer to win the game.

"This was a must-win game for us in order to reach one of our goals for the season—which

was to be WLAA Western Division Champs," said Head Coach Teryn Chrzanowski. "It was such an exciting and dramatic ending to a really great game. Both teams played exceptionally well."

Two days earlier, they topped last the Lakes division champs, Livonia Stevenson, 4-1.

Allison Holmes earned the win with 11 strikeouts, six hits, two walks (one intentional), and a single earned run. She is now 11-2 overall.

"This was a fun game to be a part of," Chrzanowski said. "Allison was on her game and the defense backed her up."

Jenna Dumbleton was 2-for-4

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Kelsey Lewis fields a ground ball during one of three victories last week.



SPORTS

Senior makes a splash in swimming competition

Renee White  
Staff Writer

Jill Peterson can still remember her very first swim meet. The John Glenn senior was 5 years old and swimming the backstroke against someone who is still her rival to this day.

"The touchpad said she won, but the official said I won," said Peterson. "The only other thing I remember is that I was mad I didn't get a trophy," she added with a laugh.

Thirteen years later, Peterson is still swimming. The 18-year-old recently accepted a swimming scholarship from Oakland University. She is the first Glenn swimmer since the late 1980s or early 1990s to be offered a swimming scholarship.

Peterson said she is excited about the scholarship, which she described as "a good amount."

Swimming has always been a huge part of Peterson's life. She started lessons when she was 4 years old because her older sister also swam. She swam competitively when she was just 5 years old and competed with the Wayne-Westland Stingrays and the Dearborn Barracudas around the same time.

"It's pretty much my whole

life," she said. "I don't remember not swimming"

Currently, she swims for the Livonia Community Swim Club. Her favorite stroke is the breaststroke, but she does it all. She holds many records at the Livonia swim club.

"Most of my records are for freestyle, breaststroke and the I.M. (Individual Medley)," Peterson said. "I do everything besides the mile."

At Glenn, Peterson holds six records. She set four of them during her freshman year—but this year she broke her own records and added two new ones.

She made the state cut for the high school championship in every event other than the 100m butterfly this year, but because of the rules and regulations, she was only able to compete in two. She chose the 100 breaststroke and the 100 freestyle.

Peterson said she didn't think she did very well in this year's state meet, but she finished 13th in the 100 breaststroke and 17th in the 100 freestyle.

When applying to colleges, Peterson said swimming was definitely a factor. In addition to Oakland University, she also applied to Michigan State University, the University of



Jill Peterson

Toledo, Eastern Michigan University and Kalamazoo College.

She has heard very positive things about Oakland's swim team.

"I heard they're really close and they have a very nice facility," she said. "But they do have doubles every day, besides Wednesday and Sunday, so it's gonna be tough."

At Oakland, Peterson's team will swim against schools in the Mid-Continent Conference. Along with Oakland University, Centenary College of Louisiana, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, Oral Roberts University, Southern Utah University, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Valparaiso University and Western Illinois University make up the conference.

Peterson plans to live on campus and major in physical therapy at Oakland, but swimming will always be a part of her life. She said that she hopes to continue to compete after she graduates college, and might coach a team one day.

Baseball

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"More than likely, it will remain a tie," he said.

Matt Barrera had three hits in the game for Plymouth, including a double. Stimson had a double and a home run. Matt Priebe homered, too. Tyler Locklear pitched all six innings for the Wildcats.

**Plymouth 10, Wayne 4**

Last Monday, the Wildcats bested the Wayne Memorial Zebras, 10-4.

Garret Rebain earned the win and racked up eight strikeouts in the effort. Ben Kozmalski had three hits; Ronnie Goble and Ryan Valle each had two.

"I am proud of the way our team is approaching each and every game at this point in the season," Adams said. "We are battling for as many innings as it takes. I feel we are peaking at the right time of the season. I am hoping we can keep this momentum going as we get ready for District play."

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 7, 2007  
IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER  
11111 S. WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear.  
**Present:** John Barden, Ellen Craig-Bragg, LeRoy Burcroff, Harry Crout, William Crova, William Wadsworth.

**Administrative Officials in Attendance:**  
Alan Lambert, Mayor  
Linda R. Choate, Clerk  
Pamela Morrison/Kersey, Treasurer, CMFTA

1. Motion by Crova, supported by Barden to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes -Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-126

2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 23, 2007.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes- Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-127

3A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to concur with the recommendations of the Planning Commission to approval PC-2006-036, special land use for a facility to breed and train German Shepherds consistent with the recommendations of the City Planner memorandum dated March 13, 2007 and to the waivers and conditions as follows:

**Waivers**

1. A waiver to the 15-foot side setback requirement for the kennel (building) and dog runs.
2. A waiver to the fence setback requirement of 15 feet.

**Conditions**

1. The use of the kennel shall be limited to dog breeding and training in accordance with the use statement on the site plan.
2. The dogs shall primarily be kept in pens or exercise runs, with no more than 2 dogs out of the areas at one time.
3. The number of dogs being limited to a total of 10, 4-months old and older on the site at one time.
4. If there are more than 10 dogs on the site at the time of special land use approval, all additional dogs must be removed from site.
5. The kennel shall have no employees other than the residents of the dwelling unit on the site.
6. The kennel shall have no operating hours and no customer traffic, per se.
7. All sales of dogs shall be done on an appointment only basis.
8. Customer appointments shall average one (1) per week and be primarily prior to 5:00 p.m.
9. No signs shall be associated with the kennel.
10. All excrement shall be removed daily and stored in garbage cans.
11. All dogs shall be maintained in good health.
12. No deliveries or outdoor storage shall be associated with the kennel operation.
13. Proof of recorded easement agreement for the location of fencing along south side of site or relocation of fencing prior to final approval of use.

The subject property is located at 13599 South Huron River Drive, Romulus, MI. 48174.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes -Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-128

4A1. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of attorney, Kevin Watts, regarding the Detroit Water and Sewer Resolution.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-129

4A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bragg and adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Dakota Michael Gubaci.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-130

4A3. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Barden to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Theresa Chadwick.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-131

4A4. Motion by Crova, supported by Bragg to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Gwendolyn Elizabeth Jacobs,

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-132

4A5. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Rochelle Simons.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-133

Motion by Crova, supported by Barden to adopt a resolution recognizing Linda McNeil as the Romulus Chamber of Commerce 2007, "Person of the Year".

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Barden, supported by Bragg to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-134

5A1. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of Purchasing Coordinator, Lynn Conway and Sharon Raftary, Computer Services Director and award Bid 06/07-20, for internet service to the lowest qualified bidder, Cavalier Business Communications for a one year contract in the amount of \$4,500, with an option to extend the bid for an additional two (2) years upon mutual agreement of the vendor and the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-135

5B 1. Motion by Crova, supported by Bragg to concur with the recommendation of Purchasing Coordinator, Lynn Conway and Sharon Raftary, Computer Services Director and award Bid 06/07-23, for computers and computer maintenance to the lowest qualified bidder, Infoview Systems, Inc, for a one year contract in the amount of \$4,500, with an option to extend the bid for an additional two (2) years mutual agreement of the vendor and the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously,

07-136

5B2. Motion by Crova, supported by Bragg to concur with the recommendation of Purchasing Coordinator, Lynn and Sharon Raftary, Computer Services Director to authorize the Technology Services Department to purchase a pre-paid block of 100 service hours in the amount of \$9,000 from the lowest qualified bidder, Infoview Systems, Inc.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-137

5C I. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of Tom Wilson, DPW Director, David Allison, Fire Chief and Charles Kirby, Public Safety Director and authorize Traffic Control Order for no parking, and fire lane signs along the south side of Tyler Road from Ozga Road west to curve at 37941 Tyler Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-138

5C2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of Tom Wilson, DPW Director, David Allison, Fire Chief, and Charles Kirby, Public Safety Director to authorize Traffic Control Order for no parking, and fire lane signs along the north side of Tyler Road from the curve at 37941 Tyler Road to Hannan Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-139

5D. Motion by Barden, supported by Crout to concur with the recommendation of Tom Wilson, DPW Director, to authorize the purchase of parts for in-house repairs to DPW Gradall 4100 XL, cost not to exceed \$2,452.84.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-140

5E1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to introduce an Ordinance to amend the Romulus Code of ordinance Chapter 37, Article I, Section 37.2 to adopt by reference the Water Supply Cross Connection Rules of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality being R 325.11401 through R325.11407.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-141



## Mustangs

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on the day with a double, single, three RBIs and a run scored.

Brittany Birdsall was 2-for-4 with a double and a single; Rounsifer went 1-for-4 with an RBI; Kirstyn Wildey went 1-for-3 with two runs scored; Kelsey Lewis was also 1-for-3 with a double, a sacrifice and one run scored. Emma Wise was 1-for-4 with a double.

The Lady Mustangs got on the board in the third. With one out, Wildey reached on an error. Kelsey Lewis then ripped a double, moving her to third. Dumbleton crushed a double, scoring both Wildey and Lewis.

In the seventh, Wildey led off and reached on another error. She moved to second on a wild pitch and then third on a sacrifice bunt. Dumbleton sent her home with a line drive single. Dumbleton moved to third on two wild pitches and Sarah Rounsifer came up with two outs and hit a single to score Dumbleton.

Holmes pitched her way out of trouble in the fifth, Chrzanowski said.

"In the fifth inning, she got into a jam, but she struck out two batters to end the inning with the bases loaded," Chrzanowski said. "She buckled down and did what she had to do."

The defense also helped in the win, according to Chrzanowski. Wildey made some great plays at third and Dumbleton came up with some nice scoops at first.

The Mustangs beat Walled Lake Western, 6-0, on May 14. Allison Holmes struck out 13 in the shut out.

"(She) pitched great," said Chrzanowski. "She was throwing hard and hitting her spots."

Sarah Rounsifer led the team offensively. Kelsey Lewis, Kelsey Whelam, Megan Hofmeister, Wise, Alex Kaszuba and Wildey each had a hit in the game. Samantha Doud also scored a run and Allyse Moore added a stolen base.

"It was a good team win," Chrzanowski said.

The team beat Walled Lake Northern 10-0 in a five-inning

mercy last week.

Holmes, Wise, Rounsifer, Jofmeister, Wildey and Lewis all contributed to the win, as did Jenna Dumbleton, Brittany Birdsall, Allyse Moore and Elise Fleishaker.

Dumbleton pitched a one-hitter for the win. She faced 16 batters, struck out five and walked one. She also went 3-for-4 at the plate with two singles, a double, an RBI, and one run scored.

Chrzanowski said she was impressed by her team's play.

"We didn't have a single strike out," she said. "The girls were patient at the plate and hit hard shots all day."



Allison Holmes struck out 11 in a win over Livonia Stevenson last week.

## Track

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ished in fourth place. Freshman Ali Arastu placed fourth in the long jump with 20-feet, three-inches. Dittrick Williams placed seventh in long jump (19' 8").

Eric Francheschi placed fifth in high jump (5' 11") and eighth in pole vault (12' 1"). Andrew Gorley placed eighth in shot put with a 43' 5" heave.

"Cavan Corcoran, Nick Kolbow, and Jasen Turnbull all had great days with Cavan and Nick qualifying for states in their three events and Jasen qualifying in all four of his events," Szukaitis said.

"Habib Khan also ran well and qualified for states in his two events. Jack Dalton ran the best race of his life in the 3200 relay. As he has done all year, Mike Yassay did his job by winning the pole vault."

"It has been a great season," he added,

"Everyone is energized. Our athletes are confident and anxiously awaiting the state meet, where they will continue to shine."

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## Whalers

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on Monday and the Lewiston MAINEiacs of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) on Tuesday. The results were not known at press time. The semi-final game is tomorrow at 8 p.m. and the final is Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Memorial Cup tournament has been played since 1919. The winning team is determined by a series of games between the winners of the three Canadian Hockey League (CHL) teams: the OHL, the WHL and the QMJHL. The host team also participates as a fourth team. The current format has been around since 1983.

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5E2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to concur with Tom Wilson, DPW Director and Legal Council to adopt a formal resolution authorizing the changes in fees as established in the amended City of Romulus Cross Connection Ordinance Section 37.2.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-142

5F. Motion by Barden, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of Legal Counsel and grant authorization for the Mayor and Clerk to enter into the Video Service Local Franchise Agreement for the City of Romulus with Comcast Cable for a period of ten (10) years with the option of an additional ten (10) years renewal.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-143

6A1. Motion by Crova, supported by Barden to approve second reading and final approval of Budget Amendment 06/07-26, introduced at the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 23, 2007.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

07-144

6A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bragg to appoint Councilman LeRoy Burcroff as representative to serve on The Zoning Ordinance Re-Write Technical Committee.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bragg to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.  
Nays - None.  
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda R. Choate, City Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, City Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 7, 2007.

Linda R. Choate, City Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: May 24, 2007



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## 1. Obituaries



DOANE, Raymond H., passed away in July, 2006. He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Eileen Doane; his wife, Leticia; his daughter, Leslie (David) Bermudez; two grandchildren, London and Logan; sisters, Darlin Wilhelm (Ron), Dorothy Pritula; brothers, Enoch Doane (Gladys), Roy Wesley Doane (Donna) and Earl H. Doane Jr.; Aunt Peggy and Uncle Bruce Streight. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl Doane Sr.

A Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, May 25, 2007 at Louth Lyon Cemetery with a Celebration of Life to follow at Chilson Hills Church in Brighton, Michigan.

RICHARDS, Virginia Bachus, age 76 of Westland died suddenly, peacefully surrounded by her family May 18, 2007. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Bachus and Gerald Richards. Dear mother of Susan Bachus, Michael (Nancy) Bachus, Jeffrey (Jeanne) Cachus, Barbara (Scott) Ferson, Christopher (Kelly) Bachus and Cornelius Bachus. Dear grandmother of Brendan and Ariadne Sheridan, Laura and Rebecca Bachus, Christopher Bachus, Sean (Natalie) Ferson, Melissa Ferson, Jacob Bachus, Megan and Justin Korpel and Jennifer and Courteney Bachus. Sister of Dorothy Mitchell Brown and Andrea Sunday. A private family service has been held. Memorials would be appreciated to your local Meals on Wheels. Please visit and post a tribute at [www.uhtfh.com](http://www.uhtfh.com)

SANTIAGO, Rene, Dr. May 15, 2007 age 64 of Plymouth. Beloved husband of Carol Ann. Dear father of Leslie Michelle (Isaac) Powell and Dr. Lynette Marla (Dr. Arteen Rassool) Santiago. Loving grandfather of Evelyn Sophie and Emma Elizabeth Powell. Brother of Salvatore, Jr. Rodolfo and Eduardo. Brother-in-law of Adam and Mary Horowski. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Dr. Santiago was in practice since 1972 and had his office in Westland. He served his internship at Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, MD and his residency at Hutzel Women's Hospital - Wayne State University, Detroit. Dr.

Santiago was a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Michigan State Medical Society, Wayne County Medical Society and American Society of Reproductive Medicine. He served a fellowship in reproductive infertility at Wayne State, was a Diplomat of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and was on staff at Oakwood Hospital - Annapolis Center, Wayne, and St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. Family received friends at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Mary Church, Wayne. Memorials would be appreciated to the John Bolde Food Depot of St. Mary Church. Please visit and post a tribute at [www.uhtfh.com](http://www.uhtfh.com).

## 6. Death Notices

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## 59. Auctions

Notice is hereby given that on 6/20/07 at 11:30am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at:

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Space #B-12-Cornell Harris: Household Items, misc. goods; Space # F-1-James Brudzynski: Misc. goods, vehicle; Space #G-20-Leonard Curry: Vehicle; Space #N-1G-Ronald Fox: Household items, misc. goods; Space #C-5-Gerri Kuck: Boat; Space #G-23-Elayna Handy: Household items, misc. goods; Space #L-2-Larry J. Williams: Household items, misc. goods; Space #L-27-Brenda Williams: Misc. goods; Space #H-28-Jason Collins: Household items, misc. goods; Space #L-4-Byron Gardner: Household items, recreational items, misc. goods; Space #F-26-Cheryl Miller: Household items, misc. goods; Space #O-3-Nick Kurlovich: Misc. goods.

Notice is hereby given that on 6/21/07 at 1:30pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at:  
The Storroom Self Storage  
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Space #401-Dennis L. Lyons: Vehicle; Space #1219-Shirley Smith: Household items, misc. goods; Space #1006A-

Larry Graham Jr.: Misc. goods; Space #903B-Ben Doyle: Household items, misc. goods; Space #320A-Delray Washington: Household items, misc. goods; Space #1010A-Mia Witlow: Household items, misc. goods.

Notice is hereby given that on 6/20/07 at 10:30am, the following will be sold by competitive bidding at:

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Space #02-Darlene Bentley: Household items, misc. goods; Space #11-Tonnette Marie Moore: Recreational items, misc. goods; Space #65-Brittany Sale: Household items, misc. goods; Space #93-Lance Bishop: Household items, misc. goods; Space #151-Gloria Hathorne: Household items, recreational items, misc. goods; Space #166-Lauren Hodges: Misc. goods; Space #203-Marvin Senior: Household items, misc. goods; Space #207-Lorraine Peterson: Household items, recreational items; Space #241-Wendy Parker: Household items, recreational items, misc. goods.

**AUTO AUCTION**  
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35830 Van Born Rd.  
Wayne, MI 48184  
734-326-1114

May 29, 2007  
1:00 PM

1988 Ford  
1FABP41A6JF189664  
1993 Toyota  
4T1VK13E0PU095462  
1993 Buick  
2G4WB54LW01435358  
1995 GMC  
1GKDT13W0S2526915  
1997 Mitsubishi  
4A3AJ56G6VE101974  
1993 Jeep  
1J4GZ587PC614781  
1999 Hyundai  
KMHJF35F3XU768426  
1992 Chevrolet  
1GCCS14R0P0127038

All Vehicles Sold "As Is"  
Cash Only

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on May 30, 2007 at 11:00AM at:

J & M Towing  
8964 Inkster Rd.  
Romulus, MI 48174

2000 Dodge  
2B4GP25G2YR8546868  
Dodge (Burned)  
Unknown VIN  
1991 Ford  
1FAPP62T9MH130473  
1990 Pontiac  
1G2WJ51T9LF290953  
1995 Dodge  
1B3HD46T0TF143520  
Ford  
1FMCA11U7RZA9346  
1991 Oldsmobile  
1G3NL14D1NM420866  
1994 BMW  
WBAHE6320RGF28954  
1998 Ford  
1FAPP52U0WG166057  
1994 Lincoln  
1LNLM9748RY710904  
1991 Mazda  
1YVGD22B7M5154737  
1995 Ford  
1FASP15J9SW300475  
1987 Dodge  
2B4HB21T3HK265696  
1998 FourWinds  
FWNCS174C898  
2006 Ford  
1FAPP27186G186277  
1994 Mitsubishi  
4A3AJ56G88E113071  
1994 Cadillac  
1G6KD52B9RU279689

Please Note: The bidding will start at the towing and storage charges

On May 29, 2007, the Van Buren Township Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded and abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin at 10:00am, at J&T Towing and Storage, 237 Industrial Dr., Belleville, MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

1993 Chevrolet ST  
1GNDT13WXP2130601  
07-3785  
1995 Mercury 4D  
1MELM50U8SA606000  
07-4725  
1997 Chevrolet 4D  
2G1WL52M7V9315446  
07-5271

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07-5360  
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2G1WW15E219337658  
07-6372  
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1FAPP6045KH157596  
07-6384  
1988 Dodge PU  
1B7FD04Y2JS776392  
07-6391

Upon completion, the  
auction will move to Great  
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Belleville, MI, County of  
Wayne, where the follow-  
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2G1WL54T8R9149495  
07-4171  
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1FALP52U8VG287470  
07-4643  
1990 Isuzu SW  
JACCH58R6L8912724  
07-4642  
1996 Ford 4D  
3FALP6536T1242636  
07-4642D  
1991 Ford ST  
1FMDU34X2MUB49647  
07-4833  
1994 Dodge PU  
1B7GL23X2RW123786  
07-5074  
1996 Plymouth 4D  
1P3EJ46CXTN216800  
07-5148  
1997 Dodge TK  
1B7KC26Z0VJ584371  
07-5756  
1996 Ford 4D  
1FALP52UXTG173290  
07-5858  
1994 Ford PU  
1FTHF25H5RNA34253  
07-5995  
1996 Saturn 4D  
1G8ZJ5274TZ283153  
07-6422  
1995 Dodge 4D  
1B3ES47C7SD129230  
07-6433  
1993 Ford 4D  
1FAPP15J0PW282140  
07-6529

All vehicles are sold in "as  
is" condition. Bidding on  
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